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THE VILLAGE This 240-unit project would be sited where the Craftsman's Mall is now. VILLAGE EIR IMAGE

'The Village' housing project hearings set EIR commenting open

Kevin L. Hoover
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ARCATA – A couple of large housing projects – one for students, the other for seniors and others – have reached the stage of environmental review and imminent Arcata Planning Commission hearings.

The Village

The Environmental Impact Report for The Village, a large new student housing complex first announced in April, is now online at cityofarcata.org. Public comments are being accepted through Dec. 15. Arcata's Planning Commission will consider the proposed development at its Nov. 28 meeting.

Proposed by Agoura Hills-based AMCAL Equities LLC, and its development partner, Coleraine Capital Group, the project was introduced at a community meeting Wednesday, April 12. Humboldt State is not affiliated with the developers, but is coordinating with them on the project.

The Village includes four 4-story buildings 50 feet in height. Inside are 240 student apartments containing 800 beds. On-site management will be present 24/7, with employees and resident assistants in each building.

On site amenities include a computer lab, study and project rooms, a fitness center, Internet café, game room, flat-screen televisions, movie theater and outdoor recreation courts.

The project would be sited at the present location of Arcata's Craftsman's Mall on St. Louis Road. The present mall and its many motley buildings, owned by Nancy Yagi-Kirkpatrick, will have to be torn down to make room for it. Seven parcels will be merged to create the project's 11-acre footprint.

The project faces U.S. Highway 101 to the east, and residential Maple Lane to the west. Eye Street to the south would serve as a gated emergency access route.

The Planco will consider the project's landscaping and parking, plus amendments to the General Plan and zoning maps. Zoning will be changed from Industrial Limited to Residential High-Density, with the addition of a Planned Development overlay to accommodate the 50-foot buildings' towering beyond the nominal 35-foot height.

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❖ MCKINLEYVILLE

Grappling with crime, drugs

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MCKINLEYVILLE – Homeless people camping in the woods, used hypodermic needles scattered in the streets and a seemingly endless string of petty crimes are among the challenges facing McKinleyville.

Some of these issues, and a few potential solutions, were touched upon during a recent meeting of the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee and on social media.

"We're looking at big, hairy

problems. We're not looking at easy stuff," said Hillarie Beyer, executive director of the McKinleyville Family Resource Center at the committee's Oct. 25 meeting.

Homeless in McKinleyville

During public comment, Steven Madrone, who is running for Fifth District Supervisor, said that there has been an increase in the local homeless population since Eureka cleared out what was known as the Devil's Playground area along the water-

MACK TOWN ❖ A5



GATED GAZEBO The gazebo at the McKinleyville Shopping Center was recently closed down and gated off after it became a magnet for people who abuse drugs and alcohol.

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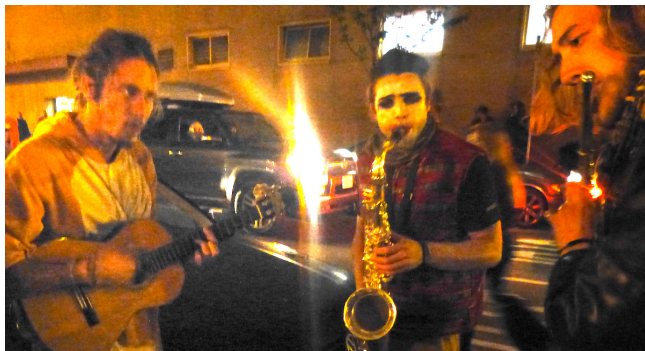


TREATS, NOT TRICKS



HALLOWEENING Downtown Arcata was full of music, fairy princesses and more on Halloween. The Marching Lumberjacks serenaded H Street as Citizen Volunteers Elena David and Dan Hauser stood by. After dark, APD patrolled while street musicians busked the night away.

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❖ GREEN RUSH

Top planner: County, state 'out of sync' on permitting

Daniel Mintz
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HUMBOLDT – The county's planning director has told the Planning Commission that local and state oversight of marijuana permitting is "completely out of sync" and "Humboldt County has lost its position as lead agency because people are going to the state agencies first."

Prioritization of county permitting is covered in a new policy proposed for a revamped commercial marijuana production ordinance. Discussed during the commission's Nov. 2 workshop on the

ordinance, the policy states that cultivators can't enter streambed alteration agreements with the state's Department of Fish and Wildlife (DFW) until county permits have been processed.

That would give the county ultimate supervision over where grows are located on a site. But watershed consultant Hollie Hall advised against the policy, saying it hampers growers' ability to comply with DFW regulations.

In response, Planning Director John Ford told commissioners that the policy seeks to avoid confusion and ensure that county reg-

ulations are being followed. Growers are "going to the state agencies first" when seeking permission for locating of grows and doing other things, he continued, and "that's not the way it should work."

The county is the lead agency and should issue permits before growers seek agreements with state environmental agencies, Ford said. He gave an example of how not doing that can cause problems, saying he visited a site that day where a permit applicant got an apparent go-ahead for streambed alteration work that was later reversed by the DFW.

"So they sent them to the county and meanwhile, the applicant is working on these improvements," said Ford, adding that the work lacked proper environmental review.

"Now there's a violation," Ford explained. "So what we're trying to do is clarify what the normal sequence of events should be."

In another example, Ford said a grow was re-located "ahead of time" because a staffer from a state agency made "an offhanded comment" indicating that it needed to be moved. It was re-located without getting a county permit.

"That's out of sequence," Ford said.

There was some concern about the language of the policy but Commissioner Ben Shepherd supported its intent.

"It's incredibly important," he said. "The county is the lead agency and we're the ones that look at all the parts of it, so we have to maintain that position."

Hall said coordination is valuable but it's also important to "let Fish and Wildlife know that these property owners are willing to work with them."

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County launches penalty-free permitting for homes

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HUMBOLDT – Owners of unpermitted homes throughout the county are now able to come forward and become legal without fear of being penalized.

The county’s Safe Homes Program was approved at the Oct. 24 Board of Supervisors program after years of delay.

Originally slated for implementation in 2012, the program has been part of county housing policy since 2014. It will waive penalty fees and only charge normal permitting fees to bring unpermitted homes into compliance with county codes.

The program will last until Dec. 31, 2022. County Planning Director John Ford said the program’s goal is compliance and there’s no risk to property owners who want to talk about it with his staff.

“During this period, no investigation fees, code compliance fees or other penalties will be applied to any applicant who desires to go down this path,” he told supervisors. “There is a ‘no jeopardy’ approach when people want to come in and talk about their

home, their structures, with the county – there are no records that are kept and it doesn’t initiate a compliance action or do anything to put them at risk for future code enforcement.”

Todd Sobolik, the county’s chief building official, said the amnesty permitting will be based on current codes for standard and alternative owner-builder programs. He added that there are exemptions from current energy requirements, as older structures can’t possibly meet them.

According to a written staff report, there are thousands of unpermitted homes in Humboldt County.

The county’s amnesty program is modelled after one used by Mendocino County. Sobolik said about 100 amnesty permits were approved under Mendocino’s program.

But he told supervisors that he believes the program “will be well-received here.”

He said that many people were “upset” when the program wasn’t advanced five years ago and have been waiting for it.



Mike Wilson

“There are a lot of people who are out in the woods and they want to move closer to town, and they think this is a great opportunity to permit their structures,” he said.

Public meetings on the program were “very positive experiences,” Sobolik continued, leading to revisions such as extending the amnesty period from one year to five years.

Supervisor Mike Wilson noted that “the landscape of cannabis has changed dramatically” since 2012 and he asked how regulations for it interface with the Safe Homes Program.

Ford differentiated between the two types of permitting.

“If somebody comes in and tries to get their house permitted, we want to work with them to get their house permitted,” he said. “On the other hand, we want to enforce against the illegal cannabis and they really are two separate issues.”

The Planning Department doesn’t include home permitting status in its reviews of marijuana permit applications, he con-

tinued.

Wilson asked how the county would handle a request to enter the Safe Homes program that’s made in the midst of a marijuana violation inspection.

“In terms of the Safe Homes program, that’s really pre-enforcement,” Ford responded. “It’s ‘come on in, get legal and no harm, no foul’ – once you get a notice to abate and a notice of violation, that’s a different world.”

The Safe Homes Program was originally proposed by former Second District Supervisor Cliff Clendenen. His replacement, current Supervisor Estelle Fennell, furthered the effort and was not at the meeting due to a death in her family.

Ford said “her presence is felt here” due to the level of her involvement. Supervisor Ryan Sundberg said he spoke with Fennell the morning of the meeting and was told that there was no need to delay action unless significant changes were proposed.

They weren’t and the board unanimously voted to adopt a resolution implementing the Safe Homes Program.

Cannabis | Draft EIR ahead

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The commission was only discussing items and not making them decisions on them and moved on to other aspects of the new draft ordinance.

In reviewing performance standards, the item that drew the most discussion is a requirement that grid-powered electricity be from 100 percent renewable sources and onsite energy production be 80 percent renewable.

Ford said the goal is to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and to encourage outdoor growing. He said growing is increasingly being done indoors or in mixed light greenhouses.

Shepherd said he’s “uncomfortable” with specifically applying renewable energy requirements to marijuana growers. Cultivators told commissioners that it will put them at a competitive disadvantage and compound the financial burdens of taxation.

But Commissioner Noah Levy defended the proposal, saying the county is seeking a “higher standard” with a variety of aspects of cultivation and “I want to incentivize using less power and if you’re using power, to make it renewable or as nearly renewable as possible.”

Commissioners also discussed performance standards on lighting, generator use, noise and water use.

The commission will make decisions on the draft ordinance and an Environmental Impact Report at its Nov. 16 meeting.

❖ - Corrections

The editorial “What we learned while cleaning up our plagiarism mess” in the Nov. 1 edition should have stated that *The Daily Gamecock* is the student newspaper at the University of South Carolina, not North Carolina. We regret the error.



HUMBOLDTERS AT HARVARD In a forest 3,000 miles away, two Humboldt State students explored the ecological mysteries of seedlings and leaves for a prestigious internship through Harvard University. Left, Colleen Smith (Forestry) and Jolene Saldivar (Biology) were among 18 students selected for Harvard University’s annual Summer Research Program in Ecology at Harvard Forest, a 3,000-acre ecological research site in Massachusetts. They were also the only students from the same university. For 11 weeks, Smith and Saldivar attended weekly seminars and workshops and conducted independent research with mentors from Harvard and other institutions. Instructors and rigorous courses at Humboldt State gave them the knowledge they needed to thrive in their internship.

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HISTORY TALK AT DOW’S PRAIRIE GRANGE Curious about Humboldt’s past and the communities built along its waterways? A free history presentation “Going Up the River” will be held at Dow’s Prairie Grange on Friday, Nov.10. The presentation begins at 7 p.m. and will be given by local historian Jerry Rodhe. This history slideshow and talk is open to all community members and is part of a history series sponsored by the Pierson Building Center. Many of our county’s communities were located along the Eel, Klamath, Trinity, Van Duzen, Mattole, and Mad rivers. Rodhe’s slides and special insights will let you travel from Pepperwood to Blue Lake to Weitchpec looking at ferries, bridges and other scenes along the rivers of Humboldt. Dow’s Prairie Grange is located at 3995 Dow’s Prairie Rd. in McKinleyville. The monthly pancake breakfast and flea market held by the Dow’s Prairie Grange is on the third Saturday of each month. The next one will be Nov. 18 starting at 8:30 am.



RIBBON CUTTING A ribbon cutting for the “Many Hands” Community Sculpture by artist James Smith, above, takes place Wednesday, Nov. 15 from 3 to 5 p.m. at Cahill Park on Westwood Village’s Stromberg Avenue. The event features a community barbecue party and lawn games, and is hosted in partnership with Arcata Elementary School Parent-Teacher Organization, the City of Arcata, Arcata Police Department and the Public Safety Task Force. All are welcome, especially K-12 students and families and Humboldt State students.

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Arcata Fire District Board of Directors Meets third Tuesday	Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 5:30 p.m.	Arcata Station Classroom 631 Ninth St., Arcata	arcatafire.org
Blue Lake City Council Meets second & fourth Tuesday	Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 7 p.m.	Skinner Store Buidng behind City Hall	bluelake.ca.gov/city/council/agendas
Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation & Conservation District Meets fourth Thursday	Thursday, Nov. 23 at 7 p.m.	Woodley Island Marina Meeting Room	humboldtбай.org/meetings-agendas-and-public-notice
Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District Meets second Thursday	Thursday, Nov. 9 at 9 a.m.	Boardroom, Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District, 828 Seventh St., Eureka	hbmwd.com/meetings
Humboldt County Board of Supervisors Meets every Tuesday	Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 9 a.m.	Board Chambers, Humboldt Co. Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka	humboldt.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx
Manila Community Services District Meets third Thursday	Thursday, Nov. 16 at 6:30 p.m.	Room I, Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Dr., Manila	manilacsd.com/Agendas_Minutes_and_Forms.htm
McKinleyville Community Services District Meets first Wednesday	Wednesday, Dec. 6 at 7 p.m.	Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville	mckinleyvillecsd.com
McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee Meets last Wednesday	Wednesday, Nov. 29 at 6 p.m.	Middle School Conf. Center, 2275 Central Ave., McKinleyville	humboldt.gov.org/238/McKinleyville-Municipal-Advisory-Committ
Trinidad City Council Meets second Wednesday	Wednesday, Dec. 13 at 6 p.m.	Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St., Trinidad	trinidad.ca.gov
Westhaven Community Services District Meets third Wednesday	Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m.	Westhaven Fire Hall, 446 Sixth Ave., Westhaven	(707) 677-0798 wcsd@suddenlinkmail.com

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Kerfuffle over alleged conflict

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MCKINLEYVILLE – A candidate for Fifth District supervisor has publicly accused a planning commissioner of having a conflict of interest, and has asked him to recuse himself from any discussions regarding the development of a commercial cannabis growing ordinance.

Candidate Steven Madrone made the accusation against Humboldt County Planning Commissioner Ben Shepherd at the Oct. 25 meeting of the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee, which Shepherd chairs.

Shepherd has flatly denied that he has a conflict of interest and suggested that Madrone is simply trying to bolster his campaign for Fifth District supervisor. Madrone is running against Ryan Sundberg in the June 2018 primaries to represent the district, which includes the communities of McKinleyville, Trinidad, Orick, Willow Creek and Hoopa. Shepherd was appointed to the planning commission by Sundberg.

Madrone contends that Shepherd has a conflict of interest due to last year’s sale of his home in the Dow’s Prairie area of McKinleyville to a cannabis operation.

A testy exchange

The topic came up during the “Committee Member Reports” portion of the advisory committee’s Oct. 25 meeting.

After Shepherd updated the committee on the planning commission’s work on the commercial cannabis growing ordinance, Madrone started talking about leadership and poor behavior by those at the very top. Then he segwayed into Shepherd’s alleged conflict of interest.

“There’s been a lot of information that has come out about your property and sales that are above market prices,” Madrone said.

“I did not sell a property above market value,” Shepherd quickly responded.

“It seems to me you have a conflict of interest,” Madrone said.

“No I don’t,” Shepherd said.

And so began a series of back-and-forths, with both men at times talking over each other.

Madrone said that whether Shepherd has a legal conflict of interest, or even just an appearance of a conflict, he has to recuse himself.

“I’m not going to get a lecture from you,” Shepherd said to Madrone as he tried to bring the discussion to a close.

“You don’t have a right to behave this way and shoot me down because you don’t like what I say,” Madrone said.

“Well, you’re just electioneering,” Shepherd said.

“No I’m not,” Madrone said.

At that point Dennis Mayo, who is an alternate for committee member John Corbett on the committee, interjected “Point of order. Would you please ask your question.”

Madrone responded, “Because there is a very strong appearance, at the very least, of a conflict of interest, will you be recusing yourself from further deliberations on the cannabis ordinance?”

“No,” Shepherd said. “There is no conflict.”

Near the very end of the meeting, there was a short discussion about a proposed community forest in McKinleyville. Madrone asked if he could speak on the issue, and Shepherd responded “no.”

This sparked murmurs in the audience, with at least one woman saying ‘You can’t do that.’

Madrone protested, and started giving his input. As Madrone spoke, Shepherd

adjourned the meeting, stood up and started walking toward the door, while most committee members remained seated.

After Madrone was done talking, Mayo suggested to the committee that it consider a more formal process, with time limits, for taking public input.

‘Makes decisions without the facts’

The *Union* asked Shepherd to address the accusation that he has a conflict of interest and he responded with the following written statement:

“There were two assertions made by Sungnome Madrone that need a response. First was the assertion that I sold a property for more than it was worth, which is just a silly complaint since, other than the public record sale price, he has no knowledge of the details of the sale.

“Sale price is based on what a buyer is willing to pay on any property. The only price basis that I have is a seven-figure bank appraisal about 10 years ago. This sale was to a person who received a permit for a commercial cannabis operation under the ordinance adopted by the Board of Supervisors early in 2017. Sungnome somehow believes that this gives me a conflict of interest as a Planning Commissioner on all cannabis permits and the new ordinance which will be completed early next year.

“Sungnome may not be aware that I have sold timberland, commercial properties, and residential properties. Following his thinking, does he assume that I have a conflict of interest on all kinds of lands that I have sold? If that were the standard, we would not have any qualified Planning Commissioners.

“Some time ago, I contacted the Fair Political Practices Commission to determine when I would have a conflict of interest. I have and will follow their advice. I have recused myself in the past to prevent a conflict. It is not uncommon to have a Planning Commissioner recuse themselves from a project

“What is most troubling is that Sungnome in a desperate attempt to bolster his campaign, has displayed how he makes decisions without the facts and a clear understanding of the issue. A well qualified candidate would base decisions on reliable information. Clearly, he has not displayed the qualities necessary to serve as our Supervisor.”

Madrone asks FPCC for ruling

In an email to the *Union*, Madrone said he has requested a formal ruling on the alleged conflict from the state’s Fair Political Practices Commission (FPCC.)

“Here is what we know. Ben was quoted by the *Lost Coast Outpost* as saying he sold his land in Dow’s Prairie for ‘an excellent price.’ Ben’s name is on an application with the county for cannabis production on his land,” Madrone wrote.

“Land values in Humboldt have skyrocketed for parcels where cannabis growing is legal and an application has been submitted. Ben directly benefited financially from his actions on the Planning Commission that crafted the Cannabis Ordinance. You decide... is this a conflict of interest?” Madrone also referenced the treatment he received at the last McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee meeting, when Shepherd ended the meeting while he was trying to give input.

“He then ended the meeting without a motion or second to do so. Dictatorship or democracy?” Madrone wrote. “I cannot support a politician that feels he does not have to be accountable to the public he serves. Enough with leaders that think they can rule as ‘bullies’ and run roughshod over the people they represent.”

Two arrests after alleged beer heist, counterattack on store employees

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MCKINLEYVILLE – Two juveniles were arrested on the morning of Thursday, Nov. 2 after they allegedly tried to shoplift beer from a McKinleyville market and then physically attacked employees when they got caught.

Humboldt County Sheriff’s deputies were called to the market at 6:40 a.m. after receiving a report that employees at Ray’s Food Place were being assaulted by the juveniles after the would-be shoplifters were confronted.

When the suspects heard the sirens coming, they stopped their attack and fled on foot. Deputies found the juveniles just down the street near School Road and Bugenig Avenue.

One of the suspects was taken into custody, but the other boy refused deputies’ commands and decided to put up a fight.

“The combative suspect was Tased with little or no effect,” states a press release

from the Sheriff’s Office. “Deputies engaged in a lengthy physical struggle with the suspect. The deputies were eventually able to overcome the suspect and place him in handcuffs.”

Arcata Police and California Highway Patrol responded to assist the deputies.

Both suspects are 17 years old and their names are being withheld because they are juveniles.

The combative suspect was arrested on suspicion of robbery, resisting arrest and battery on a peace officer. He received minor abrasions during the incident and was treated at Mad River Community Hospital in Arcata before being booked into Juvenile Hall in Eureka.

The other boy was arrested on suspicion of robbery, and also booked into Juvenile Hall.

One deputy received minor injuries and was treated at the hospital. The employees who were assaulted also received minor injuries.



HEY NINETEEN Humboldt State marine biology major Sabrina Ortega, center left, celebrated her 19th birthday at Northtown’s Sushi Tao Friday night. Gracing the table, left to right, were Jonathan, Jordan, Sabrina, Matthew, Grant and Jesus. Happy Birthday, Sabrina! KLH | UNION



TASKED Arcata's Public Safety Task Force is in the “home stretch,” preparing its final report to the City Council, expected to be complete in January. The task force, created last December, has collected vast amounts of information about Arcata crime trends and law enforcement options. It could be succeeded by a permanent Public Safety Committee to carry on its work. KLH | UNION

Village | Creekside Homes plans also maturing

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Some 369 parking spots will circle the complex, 20 reserved for clean air vehicles – electrics and plug-in hybrids – with 12 spots featuring EV charging stations. There will be 20 motorcycle parking spaces.

Each of the four buildings will feature 80 bicycle parking spaces, 320 total. There will be 185 covered outdoor bicycle parking spaces, for a total of 505 bicycle parking spaces.

A new Arcata & Mad River Transit bus stop will be located at the northwest corner. A 675-foot section of the Arcata Rail with Trail will serve the eastern side of the project. A 500-foot trail along the north side trail will connect to the city-owned Janes Creek Meadows Open Space Area with access to Maple Lane.

Village Issues

Many have lamented the passing of the Craftman’s Mall, once a thriving community of shops including artisans and craftspeople. Neighbors are concerned about a range of possible impacts from The Village, including traffic, drainage, noise, lighting and privacy.

Westwood Village residents, and those on Maple Lane in particular are worried about new, taller buildings looming over them.

located at 2000 Foster Avenue west of Janes Creek and southwest of Westwood Village and Wyatt Lane on the Arcata Bottom. None have been approved.

According to the project description, the current Creekside Homes involves annexation, rezoning and subdivision for a residential and assisted living development for about 287 residents. The project includes 32 single-family residential units and 32 second units, an assisted living and memory care facility with 100 units, 25

pocket neighborhood cottage units, a preserve and open space along Janes Creek, pedestrian/bicycle trails, and the development and dedication of public infrastructure.

The City of Arcata has previously rejected annexation for an earlier version of Creek Side Homes based on an economic study. In



PRESENT AND FUTURE An aerial photo of the current Craftman’s Mall is overlaid with a white outline of The Village’s buildings and grounds. GOOGLE EARTH AND VILLAGE EIR IMAGES

velopment for about 287 residents. The project includes 32 single-family residential units and 32 second units, an assisted living and memory care facility with 100 units, 25

2009, Danco attempted to override the city’s will by appealing for annexation directly to the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO), but the bid was rejected.

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PUBLIC SAFETY

A plague of pooches at the Plaza Dog Park

• **Monday, October 16 10:30 a.m.** A shoplifter at a Sunny Brae store stole items of minor value, some of which were recovered. After that, he paced back and forth in the parking lot on a gray-and-white quilt.

5:01 p.m. Someone loaned their car to a friend to make a trip to Fresno a month previous. Then a letter came in the mail with vital news: the vehicle ran a red light in Aurora, Colo.

7:05 p.m. A person went back to their vehicle parked on the Plaza and found one side freshly glazed with urine.

8:13 p.m. Three ponies ran loose behind the hospital birth center. *Ponies!*

• **Tuesday, October 17 10:36 a.m.** The Plaza Dog Park hosted six pooches at its center.

1:54 p.m. A man in a baseball cap set up a station at Aldergrove and West End roads from which to howl and bay at passersby.

2:33 p.m. Another baseball cap-topped poofma-roon put on a multidisciplinary demonstration of coordination across from the downtown fire department, one involving simultaneous smoking, dancing and acting aggressively.

3:28 p.m. A woman wearing clothes with red writing on them stole peppermint-flavored liquor from a Valley West store.

3:50 p.m. Two men and

a woman wallowed drunkenly in the wood chips of a planter next to a downtown financial institution, a big bag of unknown pills resting alongside them. At least one arrest followed.

4:29 p.m. The manly man in an orange shirt and green baseball cap brought further disrepute to that form of headwear with his verbal emissions, the abuse directed at passing women.

4:43 p.m. A harried mom nipped into the library for a few minutes, just long enough for a roving ripper-offer to snab her kid's backpack. The fruits of his/her labor was a child's knapsack with a khaki basket pattern and colored pom poms on the zipper.

6:53 p.m. A woman reported that a girl on the Plaza thought that a pit bull may have bit her face. There was some uncertainty likely owing to the fact that someone involved was drunk.

8:38 p.m. A man on Union Street was heard yelling obscenities, accompanied by a woman who said, "Ow!" Coincidence? Yeah, no.

• **Wednesday, October 18 9 a.m.** Just 100 feet up from the picnic tables at the Community Forest entrance at 14th and Union streets, the wilderness experience included a green tent and

multiple shopping carts.

9:23 a.m. A C Street driveway was blocked by a pickup truck distinguished by tool boxes in the back and multiple parking tickets piled up on the dashboard. The resident asked that yet another ticket be written to the scofflaw lorry, and in due course the dashboard pile grew by one.

11:44 a.m. A man inside an F Street business carried a green bag and *grrrowled* at customers.

9:01 p.m. A man-like creature in a black and blue hoodie was feeling kind of punchy outside a Plaza bar. We know this because he swang his not-so-mighty fists at whatever was available, including windows and passersby. Fortunately nothing and no one was damaged.

• **Thursday, October 19 6:40 a.m.** When an L Street religious facility asked a guy not to camp with his bicycle and multiple bags outside the entrance, he offered that ever-available, all-purpose response: yelling.

8:56 a.m. A purple tent by the marsh log pond offered safety and succor from all the unleashed dogs a-romping around the supposed wildlife sanctuary.

12:28 p.m. When someone stole a Diamond Drive resident's package off her porch, they opened it up, stole the nougaty goodness within and then conscientiously placed the empty box in her recycling bin.

6:08 p.m. A baseball cap-equipped man in a see-through poncho pushed a baby carriage at Mustang Lane and Quarter Way, for whatever reason spouting obscenities at a passerby as is all the enrage these days.

• **Friday, October 20 6:50 a.m.** Someone pried open a window and broke

into a business located near the train tracks, then rummaged through all the drawers, stole three iPads and broke a shop window.

9:26 a.m. Someone unable to comport with the effete airs and graces of a store where everything's a dollar had been banned therefrom. And yet there he was, wandering the aisles and refusing to leave. Until he did.

4:41 p.m. A plague of Plazoids, some 10 in number and uncannily immune to butcher-paper idealism swarmed the Schwazz, smoking the dope and letting their dogs run wild. They were "advised," so that solves that.

6:01 p.m. A woman got into an argument over her excessive "grazing" at an Alliance Road market. This gave her an anxiety attack, so she called for police assistance.

• **Sunday, October 22 12:24 a.m.** A Uniontown supermarket shoplifter made it as far as a nearby taco restaurant, but scarcely had time to suckle at the glassy teat of his ill-gotten tequila bottle before police came and arrested him.

11:08 a.m. A woman on 12th Street reported a rat in front of her car, and was "concerned because the rat is not doing well." She wanted a welfare check conducted on the ailing vermin, but it was gone when an officer arrived.

11:37 a.m. A man wearing camouflage pants entered a Spear Avenue home and looked inside the refrigerator, then expanded his camo wardrobe by stealing another pair of camouflage pants.

4:08 p.m. A black-hatted villain on 12th Street was observed using a big knife to stab the roof and ignition system of a car.

5:50 p.m. Garnett Street featured its own day-long percussion track, thanks to a persistent throbgooblin.

Wreck claims man's life

MAD RIVER UNION

BLUE LAKE – A 40-year-old Eureka man died Monday night, Oct. 30 after the truck he was driving went off the road east of Blue Lake and flipped over.

Daniel Ryan Cox was traveling westbound on State Route 299 at about 8:45 p.m. in a Ford F-250 pulling a two-axle dump trailer when, for an unknown reason, he turned onto the north shoulder and struck an upward-sloping embankment. Both the truck and trailer flipped over and landed in the westbound lanes.

Cox, who was wearing a seatbelt, sustained fatal injuries in the wreck.

The California Highway Patrol, Blue Lake Volunteer Fire Department, Humboldt County Coroner' Office, California Department of Transportation and Buddy's Towing Service responded to the wreck, which took place east of Buckley Road.

The collision is still under investigation, according to a press release from the CHP.

Boy plucked from muck

MAD RIVER UNION

SOUTH BAY – A boy who was up to his neck in bay mud and slowly sinking was pulled from the muck by a Humboldt County Sheriff's deputy on Sunday, Oct. 29.

The Sheriff's Office received a 911 call from a stranded mariner in South Humboldt Bay, with the caller stating that he and two of his friends were stuck in a boat in the mud, with a boy stuck to his waist in mud and unable to move.

The Humboldt County Sheriff's Marine unit was dispatched to assist the subjects.

While the HCSO Marine Unit was responding, the mariner contacted on 911 to report his friend was now up to his neck in mud and slowly sinking. The HCSO Marine Unit arrived at the location of the mariners and found one juvenile male up to his neck in bay mud.

A Marine Deputy was able to crawl out to the stranded subject and help lift him from the mud. The deputy was then able to assist the subjects and their canine to the Sheriff's Office boat.

The HCSO Marine Unit was able to safely retrieve the mariner's boat from the mud and transport the subjects and their vessel safely to the boat ramp.

"The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office Marine Unit would like to remind mariners to know the tide and the weather before outings on Humboldt Bay," states a press release from the Sheriff's Office.

WILDFIRE WORKSHOPS

The Humboldt County Department of Public Works will hold three upcoming wildfire workshops for the public in Westhaven, Blue Lake and Arcata. The first, intended for Westhaven and Trinidad residents, will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 14 from 6

to 8 p.m. at the Westhaven Fire Hall at 460 Sixth Ave. in Westhaven. The second, intended for Redwood Creek residents, will be held Thursday, Nov. 16 from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Green Point Elementary School at 180 Valkensar Lane in Blue Lake. The third, for residents of the greater Humboldt Bay area, will be held Saturday, Nov. 18 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the D Street Neighborhood Center, 1301 D St., Arcata. "Come and learn what steps you can take to prepare your home and family for wildfire and what part you can play in helping your community become more adapted to a wildfire environment," states a press release from Public Works. Contact Cybelle Immitt at (707) 267-9542 or email cimmitt@co.humboldt.ca.us. humboldtgov.org/FireSafe-Council.

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6. Tow

10. Make angry

14. Musical variety

15. Roof edge

16. In the manner of: It.

17. Concerning

18. "...but deliver us from evil. ____"

19. Fictional king

20. Scary creatures

22. Painful emotional experience

24. Slimy swimmers

25. Alleged

26. Island ruler

29. Red foods

30. Shade

31. Dinner table article

33. Suit fabric

37. White-tailed eagles

39. Ham it up

41. Bellow, for one

42. Evaluates

44. City in the Ruhr Valley

46. Sort

47. Discourage

49. Tease

51. Economizes

54. Part of an old phone

55. Topics

56. Most hot-tempered

60. Left one's seat

61. Zest

63. Banishment

64. D ____ David

65. Story

66. Warning sound

67. ____ away; departed

68. Ship's pole

69. Playing cards

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3. Kitchen appliance

4. Daily phenomenon

5. Certain dogs

6. Sweethearts

7. Male animals

8. Pennsylvania: or 5th: abbr.

9. Tame

10. Sick feelings

11. Part of the small intestine

12. Old sweetheart

13. Unit of capacitance

21. Unite secretly

23. "Phooey!"

25. Change

26. Female superstar

27. Personal atmosphere

28. Dispatched

29. Lift

32. Portents

34. Insecticide

35. Shorebird

36. Ms. Sommer

38. Dregs

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43. Unchanged

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48. Disturbs emotionally

50. Cure-all

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Beyond butcher paper activism



Arcatans are full of ... *ideas*. Lots of them. Good ones, too. Unfortunately, none of them has improved conditions on the Plaza, at least not yet. Many, many, *many* meetings focused on the Plaza have taken place over the years. We’ve had them at City Hall, the D Street Neighborhood Center, the Community Center, the Arcata Chamber of Commerce, a night club and on the Plaza itself. Most of the meetings involve brainstorming ideas. A big pad of butcher paper may be set up on an easel, and as the ideas fly, the marked-up sheets of paper are transferred to the venue’s walls for review. Sometimes the paper is already taped up on the walls.

❖ EDITORIAL

There’s never any problem with filling up these beckoning blank pages with suggestions. They end up festooned with well-intentioned ideas for improving things, usually written with colorful marking pens. You can view many of these pages on the *Mad River Union’s* website. The Sept. 14 Town Hall meeting at The Jam was a typical example. It was a good meeting – facilitated, focused and full of ideas, dutifully drawn on ... you guessed it, big old sheets o’ butcher paper. But at the Oct. 26 meeting of the Public Safety Task Force, there was nothing at all from that seemingly productive Town Hall meeting to work with or build on. The ideas recorded there hadn’t been sent along to the task force for consideration. Nor had the idea-filled reams of butcher paper from the Oct. 11 CommUnity Pride & Peace “solution session” at the D Street Neighborhood Center been forwarded to the city-sponsored citizen group working on crime problems. Apart from the chronic dysfunction of one hand not knowing what the other is doing, what was the point of all that butcher papering again? Apparently it *wasn’t* to give City Hall’s task force any fuel to propel its efforts. For all the trees that have perished to be milled into these sheets of dreams, little to nothing – no wait, *nothing* – seems to ever come of them. Spend most of your evening at a Plaza-oriented meeting (*pro-tip*: the ones that take place where they serve beer are the best attended). Write “Picnics on the Plaza” on a piece of paper, and walk away considering yourself an activist. Then go out onto the town square the next day, the next week, the next month and you will find that nothing whatsoever has ever changed. Unless the cops are standing around babysitting them, drunks are still swearing, yelling and fighting. Druggies are still slinging nugs and worse. Dogs are still running loose, bicyclists are still careening around the sidewalks and campers and the cigarette and cannabis smoke still billows all over you and our family. It doesn’t change. Or hasn’t yet, anyway. That being the case, maybe we should try something different. In the fullness of time, it seems like scribbling suggestions on big pieces of paper isn’t the most effective way of making effective change, or very effective at all. It makes us feel good, that’s for sure – like “liking” a Facebook post, or “hearting” a Twitter tweet – but the end result is the same: not much. At least the clicktivism doesn’t deplete America’s strategic reserves of butcher paper and marking pens. This isn’t to say we should stop trying to imagine solutions. Thinking and acting on situations is the only way forward. It’s just that all that butcher paper and all those marking pens are looking more and more like a feel-good substitution for real-world action. Fanciful scribbles, pleas for reason, no-no signs, energy circles and chanting – quite demonstrably, none of which translate into real-world action. Call us cynical, but the only thing that stops bicyclists from blowing stop signs and riding the wrong way on one-way streets is tickets. The only thing that slows down speeding cars is speed humps. The only thing that makes the Plazoids observe common courtesy is cops. Maybe we’re wrong about that. Maybe we just haven’t come up with the most blindingly brilliant idea yet. Or perhaps we’ve just been using the wrong colors of marking pens. But it seems like one obstacle to progress is investing our hopes in those big sheets of paper, and mistaking loading them up with suggestions for purposeful activity that never happens. Let’s get real, or at least stop being so unreal. Ban the butcher paper.

You could write a letter, get your name in print too!

The police have nothing to do

“Some time ago when I was teaching in China, my students asked me, ‘When we arrive in America where do we buy guns; can we buy guns at the airport?’” My daughter-in-law, Dr. Carrie Wiebe, currently a professor at Middle-bury College in Vermont, was shocked by the question. “I don’t own a gun; I never needed one, and when you get to America, you won’t need one!” Stories of gun violence in the United States are rampant in Asia. Carrie’s students were understandably perplexed in spite of her counsel and the fact that according to Pew Research Center, 70 percent of Americans do not own guns. Nevertheless, the specter of “mass shooting” is haunting. (Such shootings are attacks when four or more people are shot.) Managing Editor Carolyn O’Hara, writes in a letter (*The Week*, Oct. 13, 2017) “The time between these mass shootings is now measured not in years or in months but in days... Las Vegas was America’s 337th shooting this year.” Noting the cynicism which accompanies such tragedies, the editor describes the event as “a distinctly American ritual.” Most of us, without apology, own dangerous devices which are essential to a complicated life style. I have a small-bore rifle which I have used occasionally. (Once I finished off a rabid skunk and a couple of years ago, I put down a cat which had been run over). I also have three chain saws. I use them with extreme caution, primarily for fire wood. And my wife and I have a fully permitted car. (We have been tested and licensed and drive this deadly device very carefully, about three times a week.) I plan to get rid of my rusty rifle and will not need assault rifles and anti-tank guns, though permitting these weapons might be simpler than getting a driver’s license. So what’s all this about? Let’s stay on track. Please consider this information from *The Economist*; it may be very relevant. You decide. Evidently crime in Japan has become so rare that police often have nothing to do. In 2015 there was just one gun homicide. Firearms are virtually illegal there. Australia’s sensible gun restrictions are

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perhaps more viable for us than Japan’s. They have been extremely successful and have not awakened paranoia among gun owners. Perhaps there is something we could learn in the light of comparison or have we American men become too castrated and polarized to be held accountable for our actions?

John Wiebe
Westhaven

Trumpo’s rank hypocrisy

Hours after two American citizens and six tourists were tragically killed by an discontented and deranged psychopath who was a Muslim immigrant, President Trumps calls for tighter restrictions on our immigration policy. One month after a discontented and deranged psychopath who was a older white Christian killed 58 American citizens in Vegas, it’s “still to early” for us to talk about tighter restrictions on firearms.

Richard Salzman
Arcata

Doran’s dedication appreciated

As an avid reader of the *Mad River Union’s* quality reporting and content, it is worth giving recognition to Bob Doran for his dedication to the local entertainment scene over the years. His attention to detail, knowledge of the area, humor and great photos has allowed this area to rejoice in our diversity. We all love this area with its’ beauty and its uniqueness. We all recognize the people that give back to making this area special. Thanks to Bob Doran for a good run and onward to new challenges.

Robert J Lawton
Eureka

Vets Office to be open on Veterans Day

VETERANS SERVICE OFFICE

EUREKA – Veterans Day is Nov. 11, and the Veterans Service Office (VSO) will be celebrating by opening that day to serve veterans who may be unable to visit the office during regular business hours. “Many vets may be unaware of all the benefits they’re owed,” said Veterans Service Officer Rená Maveety. “If they have difficulty getting to our office during the week, these Saturday hours could be a good way to get them started on benefits.” The VSO is a Humboldt County Department of Health & Human Services program created to assist the estimated 12,000 local vets with access to federal, state and local resources. Those can include compensation claims, sur-

vivors’ benefits, requests for military records as well as medical and education benefits. State and federal laws affecting veterans change frequently, and helping local vets negotiate new rules is a big part of the VSO staff’s job. The VSO works with Humboldt State University’s Veterans Enrollment & Transition Services, College of the Redwoods’ Veterans Resource Center, the Employment Development Department, the Eureka VA Outpatient Clinic and the Redwood Vets Center. The Nov. 11 Veterans Day Saturday hours run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The VSO is located at 1105 Sixth St. in downtown Eureka. For more information, call the Humboldt County Veterans Service Office at (707) 445-7611.

Mack Town | Needles in the streets; permit required for park drinking

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front in Eureka last year. “There is a very large increase in habitation of wooded areas in McKinleyville, Hammond Trail, even Trinidad on Scenic Drive,” Madrone said. “Wherever there are wooded areas that are near bus lines... I believe we’re seeing a significant increase of those people.” Beyer said she has not noticed an increase in homeless at the resource center since the Devil’s Playground was cleared. In an interview last week, McKinleyville resident and community activist Scott Binder, who regularly cleans up homeless encampments in McKinleyville, said he hasn’t noticed an increase in the number of homeless either. Rather, some of the homeless have been misbehaving more in public, making them more visible. ‘More brazen’ “They’re being much more flagrant now,” said Binder, who blamed part of the problem on Prop. 47, which reduced penalties for petty crimes, and similar state laws that encourage prisoners to be released on probation. Binder said that some of the criminals are no longer afraid of law enforcement and are now “more brazen” when it comes to crime. The situation got so bad at the McKinleyville Shopping Center that its owners recently fenced off its gazebo, which had become a magnet for people who abuse drugs and alcohol. “That’s a horrible thing,” committee member Dennis Mayo said at the recent meeting of the McKMAC. The fencing off of the gazebo coincided with an online petition started by Binder asking that the owners of the McKinleyville Shopping Center

do something about criminal element in the area. “This is out of control, and it needs to stop,” the petition states. “Every day there are social media reports of the hangabouts harassing, panhandling, and stealing from residents and merchants alike. They will walk into Safeway, and walk out with baskets of products with impunity. Alcohol and drug use is rampant, especially in the gazebo area, and in the greenbelt behind Safeway.” “Not only are the patrons and customers suffering, but the merchants are as well. Every day we hear reports of people saying that they are taking their business elsewhere due to the unsafe atmosphere in the area, be it experienced or perceived. We need our businesses to succeed if we are going to move forward as a community, and the current atmosphere there is an extreme hindrance. Please, step forward with additional measures to make our citizens feel safe in our center of town...because we are running out of patience,” states the petition, which was supported by 663 people, according to the *Change.org* website. A meeting with Greg Pierson of the McKinleyville Shopping Center, Fifth District Supervisor Ryan Sundberg and Binder is scheduled for this Friday to further discuss the issue and work on solutions. Needles everywhere Another issue discussed at the committee meeting is the problem of used hypodermic syringes found in parks, streets and greenbelts. Committeemember Greg Orsini, who is the manager of the McKinleyville Community Services District, referred to a recent social media post regarding a woman who found

a syringe at Pierson Park and was displeased with how the district responded. Orsini said that the district’s maintenance crews carry sharps containers and regularly pick up syringes from parks and other facilities. But sometimes, he said, the syringes are hard to spot and crews may miss them. And the problem of syringes, he said, is not limited to the town’s parks. “There’s a problem in all of McKinleyville with irresponsible... disposal of hypodermic needles,” Orsini said. Orsini said that he picks up three to four needles, sometimes more, a week during his short walk from his home to the district’s office on Sutter Road. “It’s a symptom of a bigger problem,” Orsini said. Drinking at parks Another problem is people gathering in the town’s parks, drinking alcohol and smoking marijuana. Orsini said that the McKinleyville Community Services District doesn’t provide law enforcement, so when people encounter such problems, they’re directed to first call the Sheriff’s Office. In response to people drinking in parks, the district’s Board of Directors passed a resolution Nov. 1 requiring that people who want to drink at district parks obtain a permit from the district. If people want to enjoy some wine while playing bocce ball at Pierson Park, they will need to obtain a permit from the district to do so legally. The district also requires that the permitted drinkers also have food with their booze, so you’ll need to at least pack a baloney samich.



TRAILMAKERS The Volunteer Trail Stewards worked their magic on the final unfinished segment of the Arcata Ridge Trail Saturday, Oct. 28, above and right. VTS volunteers extended the path from the new bridge over Jolly Giant



Creek on Trail 13 some 1,600 feet to the Humphrey Property that delivers users to and from Fickle Hill Road and the Sunny Brae Tract to the south. Members of the California Conservation Corps followed up last week with three days of crew time, below. The new segment was tricky to construct, with switchbacks through a beautiful stand of redwoods. CITY OF ARCATA PHOTOS



ALL ACCESS Arcata's re-imagined, all-inclusive Greenview Park and playground opened Oct. 28 with a celebration and barbecue. With stimulating amenities for children of all types of physical ability, the playground, located on Lewis Avenue, came about after fundraising by the Greenview Playground Project with help from numerous businesses and volunteers, the City of Arcata, the Calif. Dept. of Housing and Community Development and others. Right, Mayor Susan Ornelas. CITY OF ARCATA PHOTOS



DAMBUSTERS The recently refurbished Jolly Giant Creek dam a ways downstream from last week's trail work, left, suffered graffiti defacement (blurred) by unknown vandals. It's not the first time the forces of stupid have mucked with the dam. The unsightliness was to be eradicated, diverting workers from pressing trail projects. CITY OF ARCATA PHOTOS

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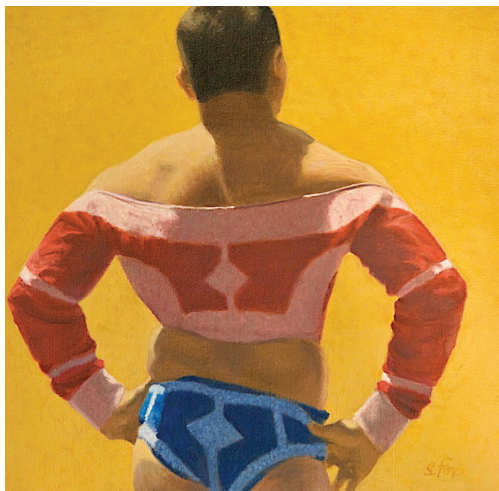


TWENTY YEARS BEFORE THE EASEL The Westhaven Center for the Arts hosts a retrospective of Susan Fox's oil paintings. Learn about "Done for the Day," above, "Mongol Wrestler," below, and more, at the artist's reception this Sunday.

Art, music & blessings by the seaside

The Greater Trinidad Chamber of Commerce holds its Annual Meeting Thursday, Nov. 9 at the Sunset Restaurant at Cher-ae Heights. Cocktails start at 5:30 p.m., with a buffet dinner featuring chicken, vegetarian pasta, salad and bread at 6:30. Tickets are \$20 per person.

New officers will be elected. Terry Huff and Brett Schuler have been nominated. Katherine Wayne is acting president, as long-serving Angie Harder — with much gratitude and admiration for her cheerful, capable leadership — leaves her presidential role. The Chamber of Commerce has organized the annual Fish Festival, at first a Crab Feed, since 1957 and has given the community the annual Trinidad Clam Beach Run since Ford Hess began the race 52 years ago.



For decades, volunteers have kept up with dozens of different jobs from cooking to baking to setting up, cleaning up and everything in between. Trinidad always has supplied civic-minded people ready for the rewarding jobs of being part of providing for the social, economic and civic welfare of everyone. But with fewer full-time residents in Trinidad, the volunteer pool of helpers has diminished, and some of the old volunteer posts have been filled by paid people. Generous sponsors have helped to keep the chamber buzzing, but funds to run the chamber's activities are a challenge. The chamber board will report in to its membership on future possibilities.

Chamber members and guests most cordially invited to attend. RSVP by calling the chamber voice mail at (707) 677-1610 or email askchamber@trinidadcalif.com.

Blessing of the Fleet Thanksgiving Day

The 22nd Annual Blessing of the Fleet will take place at Trinidad Memorial

Lighthouse Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 23, at 10 a.m.

Marge O'Brien, who has chaired the volunteer effort to recognize and honor the fishing captains and their crews as they prepare for winter crab season, will begin the ceremony. Dana Hope, MA will officiate. Dana is also president of the Trinidad Civic Club, steward of the Trinidad Memorial Lighthouse since 1949. Greta Daniels, co-founder of the event with Marge, and Susan Rotwein are principal organizers of the event assisted by Michelle Collins, Kim Adams, Marna Powell and Lisa Esperjo. Axel Lindgren III, a sixth generation of the Tsurai Village, will give a blessing. The 17 commercial fishermen will be presented handmade good luck talismans as part of the ceremony. The Trinidad Rancheria will serve coffee and doughnuts near the Eatery Restaurant and there will be a band playing music too.

Everyone is invited to participate in this moving tradition of gratitude and appreciation for Trinidad's fishing community!

At Westhaven Center for the Arts

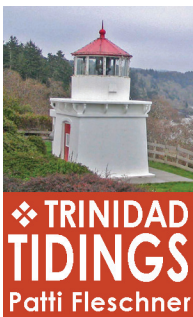
"Twenty Years Before the Easel: A Retrospective of Susan Fox's Work in Oil 2007-2017" opens at Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 South Westhaven Dr., Sunday, Nov. 12. Meet the artist, enjoy refreshments and view the exhibit at the reception between 1 and 4 p.m.

The same morning at the center, at 10 a.m., Dr. Roy King leads "Gaia's Love," the nature-based spirituality group exploring the healing virtues of nature.

Third Friday Jazz Nov. 17 will feature local trumpet player Sam Maez, who will play with the RLA trio. Sam was raised in Los Angeles and studied with Don Farrara, a featured soloist with Lennie Tristano, Woody Herman, Zoot Sims and other jazz groups from the 1950s and '60s. He played regularly in clubs, concerts and studios before moving to Humboldt County in 1989, where he is a regular at the Cafe Waterfront jazz brunch. Admission is \$5 to \$20 sliding scale.

Visit westhavencentral.org or call (707) 677-9493 for information.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.



Celebrate the Year of the Rooster at Arts! Arcata

ARCATA MAIN STREET

ARCATA — Arts! Arcata, Arcata Main Street's monthly celebration of visual and performing arts, is this Friday, Nov. 10 at the following locations in Arcata.

Arcata Exchange 813 H St. — Photographs by Katie Herbst and Kit Lamb; music by The Buckin' String Band. Wine pour benefits Arcata House Partnership.

Arcata Artisans 833 H St. — Metalwork and ceramics by Gilbert Castro, and acrylic media by Kathryn Stotler.

Belle Starr 863 H St. — Music by The Attics. Wine pour benefits Planned Parenthood Northern California.

Bubbles 1031 H St. — Music by Kentucky Livin'.

Café Brio 791 G St. — "Transformation," watercolors by Marisa Kielselhorst; music by the Tim Randles Band.

Fatböl Clothing 1063 H St. — Artwork by Chali 2na and Matt O'Brien.

Fire Arts Center 520 South G St. — Ceramics by David Jordan, Natalie Williams, Meredith Smith and Joel Diepenbrock.

Folie Douce 1551 G St. — "Pyne Trees," acrylic paintings by Stephanie Pyne.

Garden Gate 905 H St. — Artwork by Yuma Lynch. Wine pour benefits the Companion Animal Foundation.

The Griffin 937 10th St. — Wine pour by Flor D'Luna Winery.

Jacoby's Storehouse Gazebo 791 Eighth St. — Bird carvings by Tony Gon-salves.

Libation Wine Bar 761 Eighth St. — Native textiles, beaded jewelry and photography by Boyd Smith.

Moonrise Herbs 826 G St. — "Subtle Re-



RED ROOSTER BLUES Allison Curtis shows rooster-themes works in various media at Plaza this Friday.

sources," mixed media by Michal Mu-grage; music by Rick Kruse and Shaku-hachi.

Om Shala Yoga 858 10th St. — Photography by Amy Sawyer; free chair massages and snacks.

PastaLuego 791 Ninth St. — "Familiar Places Under Singular Skies," works on paper by Jay Brown.

Plaza 808 G St. — "Year of Rooster," acrylic paintings, charcoal, gold leaf and colored pencil works by Allison Curtis. Wine pour benefits the Northcoast Environmental Center.

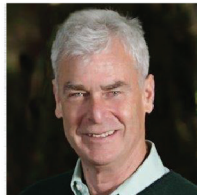
Plaza Grill 791 Eighth St. — Plein air watercolor of local scenes by Paul Rickard.

Plaza View Room 791 Eighth St. — Still A/A ♦ B3



A MUSICAL QUEST OF EPIC DISCOVERY The North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka, continues its 34th season with *Pippin*, a spectacle-filled musical quest of epic discovery, opening this Friday, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. Originally directed and choreographed by Bob Fosse, *Pippin* is an adventurous examination of life, death, passion, and the purpose of existence. Directed by Andrea Zvaleko, *Pippin* features Jenna Donahue, Dante Gelormino, Nanette Voss, Rigel Schmitt, Caroline McFarland, Joey Lawrence, Maggie Hockaday and Kelly Hughes. *Pippin* will also be the first NCRT show to take place after current renovations are completed. A champagne reception follows the opening night performance, and ticket sales benefit the cast and crew. The Saturday, Nov. 11 show benefits the United Christian Congregational Church. Friday and Saturday 8 p.m. evening performances continue through Dec. 9, with a Thursday evening performance Dec. 7 and three Sunday 2 p.m. matinee performances Nov. 19, 26 and Dec. 3. *Pippin* is suggested for ages 13 and up. ncrt.net, (707) 442-NCRT

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Blue Lake ramps up for holidays

It's the beginning of the holiday season: Thanksgiving, Hanukah, Christmas, Kwanzaa and New Year's. With that, the City of Blue Lake is the place to be for activities, shopping, and holiday spirit.

Blue Lake Artisans Collective

The new Blue Lake Artisans Collective will be opening soon in the Blue Lake Emporium Building at 111 H St. (but really it's on Hatchery Road – Blue Lake addresses are just odd like that), across from the Mad River Grange. The collective hosts the Blue Lake Chamber of Commerce mixer today, Nov. 8, with the Grand Opening to take place Sunday, Nov. 12 at 9:30 a.m. This will coincide with the Mad River Grange Breakfast, so come on by for some good eats, and then see what the artists of Blue Lake have to offer.

The collective will have this “Holiday Market” open for the remaining weekends in November through the Christmas weekend, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday. It will open earlier at 9:30 a.m. on Grange breakfast Sundays, Nov. 12 and Dec. 10.

This has been made possible thanks to a partnership with the Ink People Dream Maker Program and through

the efforts of several Blue Lake artists, citizens and Chamber of Commerce members.

Fall Museum Salad Luncheon

Something else going on this week is the annual Fall Museum Salad Luncheon Thursday, Nov. 9 at the Mad River Grange. Cost is \$8, and besides luncheon favorites like Frogeye Salad, Pretzel-Jello Salad, and Pat Spini's famous beans (prepared this year by Barbara Hash), there will be a basket raffle and 50/50 drawing. This annual luncheon is sponsored by the Wha-Nikas Women's Club of Blue Lake, and all proceeds help support the Blue Lake Museum.

Blue Lake City Council

One last thing to note is that there will only be one City Council meeting for the month, on Tuesday, Nov. 14. This is the best place for citizens to become involved in the community. Council and other commission meetings are always open to the public, and the agenda is posted outside City Hall and two other public locations, as well as on the website 72 hours prior to any regular meeting, and 24 hours prior to any special meeting.

Enjoy the upcoming fall/winter weather, the shorter days, and the holiday spirit that will soon be bountiful.

April Sousa is a resident of Blue Lake, member of the Grange and Wha-Nika, and city clerk for the City of Blue Lake.



DOUBLE-WIDE Saxman John Ellis will fuse the sounds of New Orleans and New York at the Playhouse. PHOTO BY SCOTT MYERS

REDWOOD JAZZ ALLIANCE

CREAMERY DISTRICT – North Coast audiences were first wowed by tenor saxophonist John Ellis when he appeared last November as part of pianist Helen Sung's Quartet. Ellis fronts the New Orleans/New York City potpourri he calls Double-Wide at the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St., Friday, Nov. 10 at 8 p.m.

Raised in rural North Carolina, Ellis honed his craft in the Crescent City in the 1990s under the tutelage of jazz patriarch Ellis Marsalis before migrating to New York, the base for his busy career over

the last 20 years.

Double-Wide is Ellis's celebratory fusion of the two cities that are his spiritual homes. The music is a playful and complex mashup, the kind of melding you might only hear in a busy port city. Since its formation in 2007, the group has graced festival stages, been featured on NPR and released three albums' worth of buoyant carnival-bop.

For this show, Jason Marsalis, Matt Perrine, and Brian Coogan provide the NOLA base, while Alan Ferber and Ellis add the NYC seasoning. Marsalis has been drum-

ming professionally since he was a child, backing up his venerable family and others with a resolute swing that's rooted in New Orleans tradition. Perrine's spry sousaphone is another staple of the Big Easy's storied music scene. Coogan, another Louisianan, is a versatile keyboardist, adept in the rhythmic nuances of the region and the ville. Ferber, born in Oakland and based in New York, is not just an expressive trombonist, but also a premier composer and arranger.

All these elements together create a bold and nuanced affair, a rollicking cabaret of inspired twists and grooving hymns with healthy doses of humor and festivity. It may be autumn in NoCal, not carnival time in NOLA, but just the same, Double-Wide has been invited to laissez les bons temps rouler!

Ellis will also present a pre-concert workshop, free and open to the public, the afternoon of Friday, Nov. 10 at the Arcata Playhouse (time TBA). Advance tickets for the concert are \$15/\$10 for students and seniors and are available at Wildberries Marketplace, Wildwood Music, People's Records, The Works and RedwoodJazzAlliance.org.

PINTS FOR NONPROFITS Drink up at Redwood Curtain Brewing Co., 550 South G St., Arcata, **today, Nov. 8**, when proceeds of beer sales benefit HSU Vets.

SCI-FI PINT & FRY NIGHT See *The Visitor* (1979) and other psychotronic weirdness, trailers, short films and strange giveaways **today, Nov. 8** at Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the main feature starts at 7:30 p.m. They are billions of years older than we are ... and infinitely more intelligent. We have sought them out with signals in the sky. If they are fearful beings, then it is too late to turn back. They know we are here. Admission is free with \$5 minimum purchase of food or beverage. Parental guidance is suggested.

OCEAN NIGHT Explore the great blue sea with the Northcoast Environmental Center, Humboldt Surfrider and Humboldt Baykeeper at the Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St., **Thursday, Nov. 9** starting at 6:30 p.m. This month's features are *Under an Arctic Sky* and *Chasing Coral*. Admission is by \$3 suggested donation, and free for NEC, Surfrider and Baykeeper members, and children 10 and under.

ARI & MIA PLAY THE CRIB Chamber-folk duo Ari & Mia presents a house concert at the Crib **Thursday, Nov. 9** at 7 p.m. The sisters' songwriting has won them numerous accolades: Mia's song "Across the Water" won the 2010 John Lennon Songwriting Contest in the folk category, and Ari's song "Old Man" was a semi-finalist for the 2016 International Songwriting Competition. The band will perform two 45 min-

ute sets. For more info and to buy tickets, email Crib1251@gmail.com or call (707) 499-8516. ariandmiamusic.com

AU CAFE MOKKA

Mon Petit Chou plays French Canadian tunes **Friday, Nov. 10** at 8 p.m. at Café Mokka, 495 J St. in Arcata. There is no cover for this all-ages show. (707) 822-2228

INTERTRIBAL GATHERING & ELDERS DINNER

The 36th annual NCIDC Intertribal Gathering & Elders Dinner is this **Saturday, Nov. 11** at Redwood Acres, 3750 Harris St. in Eureka, California. The gates open at 10 a.m. with festivities going until 7 p.m. Admission to the tribal singing/dance demonstrations and art/craft vendors is free. All elders (Indian or not) 55 and older eat free; lunch is served from noon to 3 p.m., or till it is gone! There are also fry bread and buffalo burgers available for sale. There will be a special honoring ceremony in the afternoon for veterans and elders. Admission is free. ncidc.org, (707) 445-8451

USED BOOK SALE

Friends of the McKinleyville Library holds its Second Saturday Used Book Sale **Nov. 11** from 1 to 4 p.m. in the McKinleyville Shopping Center near the Totem Pole. Check out the harvest of books – lots of like-new hardcover fiction, cookbooks, gift books and children's books for everyone on your list. As usual, you can feast your eyes on lots of books for children and adults in almost every genre of fiction and non-fiction. Check out the \$2/bag sale in front of the sale site and stuff a bag for yourself. Donations of used books in good

condition are always appreciated; due to space limitations not all books can be accepted.

BRASS BAND TRIBUTE TO VETS

Join the Humboldt Bay Brass Band for an evening of music composed or arranged for brass and percussion, and for a very special musical observance of Veterans Day culminating with the playing of United States service songs, **Saturday, Nov. 11** at 8 p.m. in HSU's Fulkerson Recital Hall. The repertoire, selected from several centuries of great music, will include compositions by J.S. Bach, Rossini and Bruckner, as well as Moore, Mighton and Meacham, with many arrangements by brass band founder Gil Cline. Admission is \$8/\$5 for seniors and children/free for HSU students with ID.

MOKKA MUSIC

Good Company plays Celtic tunes **Saturday, Nov. 11** at 8 p.m. at Café Mokka, 495 J St. in Arcata. There is no cover for this all-ages show. (707) 822-2228

REVERBERATIONS AT THE ALIBI

The Reverberations, one of the Pacific Northwest's premier garage rock bands, plays *The Alibi*, 744 Ninth St. in Arcata, **Saturday, Nov. 11** at 9 p.m. There is a \$5 cover for this 21 and over show.

PAINT THE MARSH

Watercolor artist Paul Rickard hosts a free opening reception for his show of Arcata Marsh paintings **Sunday, Nov. 12** from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center. He also invites the public to join him in a "Community Paint-out" at the Marsh that same day.

Bring art materials and meet at the Interpretive Center at 10 a.m. Artists from beginners to professionals will work on their own, deciding what and where they want to paint. nrickard@gmail.com, (707) 822-1352

ROSHNI CENTER FUNDRAISER

The Roshni Centre for Women invites the public to its annual fundraiser **Sunday, Nov. 12** from 4:30 to 8 p.m. at the D Street Neighborhood Center, 1301 D St. in Arcata. The event features live music, dance, theatre, dinner catered by Silkroad Vegetarian and a presentation. Admission is \$20/\$10 for children 12 and under/free for children 5 and under. RSVP to (707) 623-7374 or roshnicentreforwomen@gmail.com.

GUITAR ENSEMBLE CONCERT

Join guitar teacher Nicholas Lambson and the excellent student musicians of the HSU Guitar Ensemble as they collaborate and share their talents with each other, and with you, **Sunday, Nov. 12** at 5 p.m. in HSU's Fulkerson Recital Hall. Admission is \$8/\$5 for seniors and children/free for HSU students with ID.

HAPPINESS SECRETS

An hour of upward attitude adjustment will be provided at Lifetree Café, at Campbell Creek Connection on the corner of 13th and Union streets in Arcata, **Sunday, Nov. 12** at 7 p.m. The program, titled "Smile ... Even When You Think You Can't," will provide proven ways to cope with difficult situations in life. A short film will be shown featuring a wheelchair-bound man who competes in triathlon events. (707) 672-2919.

CALENDAR	VENUE	WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8	THURSDAY, NOV. 9	FRIDAY, NOV. 10	SATURDAY, NOV. 11	SUNDAY, NOV. 12	MONDAY, NOV. 13	TUESDAY, NOV. 14
	Arcata Theatre Lounge 1036 G St., Arcata	6 p.m. Sci-Fi Night	6:30 p.m. Ocean Night			8:30 p.m. Minnesota		
	Blue Lake Casino 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake		9 p.m. • Karaoke with KJ Leonard	9 p.m. Triple Junction	9 p.m. Nighthawk	9 p.m. • Karaoke with KJ Leonard		9 p.m. • Claire Bent & Citizen Funk
	Cher-Ae Heights Casino 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad	8 p.m. Free pool	9 p.m. • Redwood Ramblers	9 p.m. • Johnny Young Band	9 p.m. Dr. Squid	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv		
	Humboldt Brews 856 10th St., Arcata	9:30 p.m. Kitchen Dwellers		8 p.m. • Live Dead '69 Harvest Tour	10 p.m. Hypercolor Tour		9 p.m. Fruition	9 p.m. Donna the Buffalo
	The Jam 915 H St., Arcata	9 p.m. Whomp	10 p.m. Synergy	10 p.m. Woven Roots	10 p.m. Club Triangle	9:30 p.m. Sundaze	9:30 p.m. 12BC Productions	8:30 p.m. Comedy Night
	The Logger Bar 501 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake	7 p.m. • Cribbage Tournament	8 p.m. Trivia Night	9 p.m. • Scratch- dog String Band	9 p.m. Money	6 p.m. Potluck	all day Free pool	all day Free ping-pong
	Mad River Brewing Co. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	6 p.m. Piet Dalmolen	6 p.m. La Patinas	6 p.m. The Detours				
	Redwood Curtain Brewery 550 South G St., Arcata	all day Pints for Nonprofits	8 p.m. • Something Like Seduction		8 p.m. Wild Otis		7 p.m. BINGO	7 p.m. Low Notes
	Six Rivers Brewery 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville					8 p.m. Trivia Night	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv	

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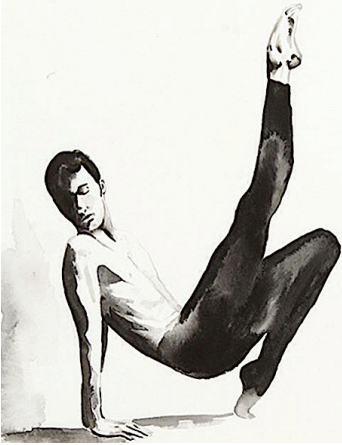
Some of her favorite activities include

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If you'd like to meet Juniper, please visit her at Humboldt Pet Supply, 145 G St. in Arcata. If you think she'd be a good fit for your family, fill out an application and drop it off at our store at 88 Sunny Brae Center for quick processing.

Find pictures of the rest of our adoptable animals at [cafanimals.org](#). They are available to be visited Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All of the animals at Companion Animal Foundation have been spayed/neutered, treated for parasites, and are up-to-date on their vaccines. If you have any questions about a particular animal or would like to know more about the adoption process, give us a call at (707) 826-7387 or email [cafadoptions@gmail.com](#). Don't forget to follow Companion Animal Foundation on Facebook and Instagram!



'Twas the Night Before Christmas Niniane Holland shows watercolors of dancers at Trillium Dance studio, for Arts! Arcata this Friday. Trillium Dancer soloists will also perform during the event.

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❖ **FROM B1**

life florals on paper by Jay Brown.

Redwood Curtain Brewing Co. 550 South G St. – “In the Marsh,” photographs on canvas by Winter Greeneagle.

The Sanctuary 1301 J St. – The collaborative work of 26 artists who paired up to create 13 paintings of monsters on



large canvases.

Trillium Dance 855 Eighth St. – “’Twas the Night before Christmas,” watercolors by Niniane Holland; performances by the Trillium Dancer soloists directed by Erin McKeever.

Upstairs Gallery 1063 G St. – Sculpture and mixed media by Conrad Calimpong. [arcatamainstreet.com](#), Arts! Arcata on Facebook, (707) 822-4500

SALMON MONITORING LECTURE The Sequoia Park Zoo Conservation Lecture Series continues with a lecture **today, Nov. 8** with “Monitoring Salmon Movements Through Freshwater Creek” by Colin Anderson of California Department of Fish and Wildlife. The free lecture will include a brief overview of freshwater fish habitat in Humboldt Bay and Freshwater Creek. Anderson will discuss techniques used to monitor the juvenile and adult population of salmon in Freshwater Creek. The lecture will be held in the Zoo’s Flamingo Room at 7 p.m., and preceded by a reception at 6:30 p.m.

HIKE PRAIRIE CREEK The North Group Sierra Club invites the public to a hike in Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park **Thursday, Nov. 9**. Carpools meet at 9 a.m. at the Ray’s Valley West shopping center in Arcata or at 10:15 a.m. on the porch at the Prairie Creek Visitor’s Center in the State Park. This moderate 6-mile hike is a loop on the West Ridge and Prairie Creek Trails, heading out through a towering ridge forest and returning creekside past autumn maples and bottom-land giant redwoods. Bring water, lunch and hiking footwear; no dogs please. Steady rain cancels. (707)



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ROSE SOCIETY MEETING The Humboldt Rose Society’s vice-president, Paula Grabowski, provides a PowerPoint presentation featuring new and future rose introductions from Weeks Roses, one of the foremost rose retailers, **Thursday, Nov. 9** at 7 p.m. at Christ Church, Episcopal, in the Lewis Room, at 15th and H streets in Eureka. Attendees are encouraged to bring any roses currently blooming in their gardens along with questions about rose care and maintenance, with an eye to the upcoming winter. As always, there will be refreshments, door prizes and a warm welcome to guests. (707) 443-8049

CALIFORNIA NATURALIST PROGRAM PRESENTATION Join the Redwood Region Audubon Society **Friday, Nov. 10** for “Teaching Natural History Today: The California Naturalist Program at College of the Redwoods,” a free presentation by Karen Reiss, professor of Biology at CR. Reiss will examine the state of natural history education today and what the California Naturalist program looks like, and also highlight specific examples of student projects. The program starts at 7:30 p.m. at Six Rivers

Masonic Lodge, 251 Bayside Rd., Arcata. Bring a mug to enjoy shade-grown coffee, and come fragrance-free.

JOLLY GIANT CREEK WORKDAY The City of Arcata’s Environmental Services Department, along with Humboldt Fish Action Council and the Humboldt State University’s Natural Resources Club invite you to help clean up Jolly Giant Creek **Saturday, Nov. 11** from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Volunteers meet at 9 a.m. in front of Bug Press, 1461 M St. in Arcata. Everyone’s welcome to help clean up trash and improve the streamside ecosystem! Participants will be provided with tools, beverages and lunch. Be sure to wear work clothes and closed-toed shoes or boots. (707) 825-2163, [eservices@cityofarcata.org](#)

DUNE RESTORATION WORKDAY Help restore the dune ecosystem on the Friends of the Dunes property **Saturday, Nov. 11** from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Volunteers will remove invasive plants to make room for native plant diversity. Tools, gloves and snacks are provided; bring water and wear work clothes. Meet at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Ln. in Manila. [jess@friendsofthedunes.org](#), (707) 444-1397

MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh sponsors a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary **Saturday, Nov. 11** at 2 p.m. Meet leader Barbara Reisman at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the plants, history, and ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359

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EUREKA, CA 95502
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180 F ST.
ARCATA, CA 95521

This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/DAMION BRADLEY, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on SEP. 26, 2017
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1025, 111, 118, 1115

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00532

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

STEPPING STONES EXTENDED DAYCARE PROGRAM
1897 S STREET
ARCATA, CA 95521
1920 ZEHNDRER AVE.
ARCATA, CA 95521
MICHELLE R. LYNN
1188 GROSS RD.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/MICHELLE LYNN, OWNER/ADMINISTRATOR
This statement was filed with

the Humboldt County Clerk on OCT. 4, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
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1025, 111, 118, 1115

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00550

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

REPROFINANCIAL
555 H STREET, SUITE G
EUREKA, CA 95501
REPROFINANCIAL, INC. C0894115
555 H STREET, SUITE G
EUREKA, CA 95501

This business is conducted by: A Corporation
S/GLENN G. GOLDAN, PRESIDENT
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on OCT. 13, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
SC DEPUTY CLERK
111, 118, 1115, 1122

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00578

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

REDWOOD COAST DISTRIBUTORS
1635 29TH STREET
ARCATA, CA 95521
JONATHAN NMN SANDOVAL
1635 29TH STREET
ARCATA, CA 9552

This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/JONATHAN SANDOVAL, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on OCT. 30, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
KL DEPUTY CLERK
118, 1115, 1122, 1129

AMENDED ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
NICOLE ALEXIA HESS
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV170900

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: NICOLE ALEXIA HESS to Proposed name LEXA MORRIGAN VAN HEL BLU.

2. THE COURT ORDERS

that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Date: December 1, 2017
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: OCT. 26 2017

TIMOTHY P. CISSNA
Judge of the Superior Court
118, 1115, 1122, 1129

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JANICE K. ALLEN
CASE NO.: PR170295

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: JANICE K. ALLEN, JANICE K. CAMPBELL-ALLEN.

A Petition for Probate has been filed by: BONNIE WOLFE in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: BONNIE WOLFE be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any

actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: Nov. 16, 2017
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 4
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for the petitioner: **TIMOTHY J. WYKLE**
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EUREKA, CA 95501
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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JERRY W. LAPACEK
CASE NO.: PR170298

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: JERRY W. LAPACEK, JERRY WAYNE LAPACEK

A Petition for Probate has been filed by: EDWARD GILDA in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: EDWARD GILDA be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF LEVI J. PHILLIPS
CASE NO.: PR170301

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: LEVI PHILLIPS, LEVI J. PHILLIPS, LEVI JAMES PHILLIPS.

A Petition for Probate has been filed by: JAMES M. PHILLIPS in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: JAMES M. PHILLIPS be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF LEVI J. PHILLIPS
CASE NO.: PR170301

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A Petition for Probate has been filed by: JAMES M. PHILLIPS in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: JAMES M. PHILLIPS be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate.

The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

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A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: Nov. 30, 2017
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 4
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

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CITY OF ARCATA LEGAL NOTICE ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE No. 1494

I hereby certify that at a regular meeting held on October 4, 2017, the Arcata City Council introduced Ordinance No. 1494, summarized below, *An Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Arcata Authorizing an Amendment to the Contract Between the City Council of the City of Arcata and the Board of Administration of the California Public Employees' Retirement System, at which time the reading in full thereof was unanimously waived and approval granted for reading the ordinance by title only.*

Ordinance No. 1494 was passed and adopted at a regular City Council meeting held on November 1, 2017, by the following vote: AYES: Ornelas, Pereira, Pitino, Watson, Winkler. ABSENT: None. ABSTENTIONS: None.

Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata

Summary of Ordinance No. 1494

This ordinance amends the retirement contract between the City and the California Public Employees' Retirement System (CalPERS) to increase some employee groups' share (Arcata Police Association, management group) of the City's employer contribution by an additional 1 percent of PERS reportable compensation.

The full text of Ordinance No. 1494 is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata, California, Monday through Friday, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. The ordinance will take effect December 1, 2017, BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ARCATA. Dated: November 1, 2017. Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata 118

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Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata

Summary of Ordinance No. 1487

This ordinance will regulate the timing and amounts of increases in mobilehome space rents in mobilehome parks with some exceptions. The ordinance will establish the procedures and noticing requirements for rent increases, appeals, and capital improvements. It will also authorize a \$10 per month per regulated space fee to administer the regulatory program. Half of this fee can be passed on to the resident and half must be borne by the park owner.

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CITY OF ARCATA LEGAL NOTICE ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE No. 1487

I hereby certify that at a regular meeting held on October 18, 2017, the Arcata City Council introduced Ordinance No. 1487, summarized below, *An Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Arcata Adopting Mobilehome Rent Stabilization, at which time the reading in full thereof was unanimously waived and approval granted for reading the ordinance by title only.*

Ordinance No. 1487 was passed and adopted at a regular City Council meeting held on November 1, 2017, by the following vote: AYES: Ornelas, Pereira, Pitino, Watson, Winkler. ABSENT: None. ABSTENTIONS: None.

Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata

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Sparkler

I am happy to report that the two puppy families pictured here last week were transported to a rescue in Redding that is set up to take mama dogs and their little babies!

There is still one mama dog and her five pups looking for a foster family, five undersized puppies that are in foster until they are old enough to go up for adoption, one lovely gentle female pup with mange that needs a foster home where she can get the care she needs to regrow her pretty coat, and a passel of pups that are waiting for adoption. Sigh.

Redwood Pals is always on the lookout for foster homes and the Humboldt County Shelter is always looking for adopters; if you need more info, please contact us via the information below.

The shelter's biggest little pup (under 6

First steps and second chances

months) is our boy Sparkler. He has been mentioned here before as one of Winnie's litter of 12. His mom came to the shelter ready to pop and was lucky enough to raise her babies in a foster home before they came back to the shelter for adoption.

Sparkler is the last one of this litter to find his forever home and he says he is ready now! This is such a special little guy. He is great with other dogs and is the rare dog that we can say we know is good with children, as the pups were handled a lot at their foster home.

Sparkler has some manners on board. He has a great sit and doesn't jump on people. He has been walked on a leash for all of his young life – he's about 5 months old now – and does very well. I know several of the adopters of Sparkler's siblings and they have all been impressed with how smart and trainable this group is. One is even being groomed to be a seizure alert dog!

Sparkler has been used as a kennelmate for a variety of other little puppies and has always been patient with them, even when they climbed on him or pulled his ears. His floppy ears and big

eyes will melt your heart!

Sparkler is neutered, vaccinated and microchipped. He is estimated to be around 60 lbs. when fully grown. Meet him today at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter, 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville. More information is available at (707) 840-9132. All currently adoptable dogs and cats can be viewed at petharbor.com.

Redwood Pals Rescue has a lovely dog available in our Teddy. Teddy is about 9 years old and looks like a catahoula and/or shepherd type mix, though it is hard to see his coloring in a photo. He is dog-friendly and cat-friendly, housebroken and crate trained. He comes when called and also sits on command.

Teddy had been adopted from the shelter about a year ago, but it turned out that the adopter turned around and returned Teddy to his former owner. When he showed up at the shelter again some weeks back, he had dropped from his healthy weight of 50 lbs. down to an emaciated 38 lbs. This sweet boy failed the shelter's food aggression test by biting the prosthetic hand in his food bowl. Redwood Pals couldn't get a rise out of him by any form of interfering with his food and have to assume that he was temporarily affected by coming in half-starved.



Teddy

He is once again at a good healthy weight and out of the shelter with Redwood Pals.

Teddy plays a rowdy game of chase with the resident dog at his temporary foster home, but seems able to adjust his play to the other dog's preferences. He did very well on a walk around the dog park and trails at Hiller Park, even with big loose dogs running up to him and does very well on our group pack walks.

Teddy could use a foster or adoptive home where he can settle in. We wouldn't be surprised if his foster falls in love with him! He is neutered, vaccinated and microchipped. Please contact us if you can fit him into your home or if you would like more info. Email us at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com or call (707) 839-9692.

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